## MR. DOOLEY ON THE IRISH QUESTION, BY F. P. DUNNE



"Th' Irish wud have no throuble with th' English if th' English were Irish. Th' throuble with Englishmen govern-Th' throuble with English were first. Th' throuble with Englishmen governin' Ireland is that they're English. An Englishman niver gets to know an Irishman. They don't speak th' same language. An Englishman can undherstand a German, a Turk, a Chinyman, a naygur or an Indyan, but he don't know anny more what an Irishman is talkin' an' thinkin' about thin what th' angels in hiven ar-re sayin'. What's th' uso' iv con-varsin' with him? Give him a belt in th' jaw. That's a language so gin'rally undherstud that ye niver need a pocket ditchnry to make it out. An Irishman is always dhreamin' dhreams. If ye cud get into th' mind iv a hungry Irishman an' a hungry Englishman, ye'd find th' Irishman was thinkin' about a banket iv th' gods with him in seat number wan singin' a song, an' th' Englishman was reflictin' on th' smell iv th' thripe down th' sthreat effictin' on th' smell iv th' thripe down

HEY was gr-reat ructions in th' house iv commons th' other day," said Mr. Dooley.

"What about?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"About our downthrodden land," said Mr. Dooley. "Not this wan which we're downthroddin' oursilves, but that little green imraid island iv th' opprissed acrost th' sea. I can't make out what 'twas all about, on'y wan iv thy the sould ladd as ast th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour, a long-legged Scotchman with side whiskers, wud he or wud he not give a day to th' discussion iv th' says th' Right Hon'rable Arthur

"The yre in favor iv freein' Ireland but the thumb. The wife in favor iv freein' Ireland but with th' more and the pathrites, but we must first wall be gintlemen. Afther ye, me dear Alphonse.

"But whin I come to think iv it, I guess I'm wrong. Ye can't be a rivolutionist in a slik hat an' a long coat. Riv'iution is wurruk fr th' shirt sleeves. A riv'iution can't be bound be th' rules iv th' game because it's again' th' explosion iv a firecracker gives me th' jumps. As a rale of' English mintleman in a long coat, as between fellow subjicks iv th' state to Ireland. He wud not, says th' Right Hon'rable Arthur

"The Irlsh wud have no throuble with it is possible to attend the proposed to vilence in anny form. We must first wall be gintlemen. Afther ye, me dear Alphonse.

"But whin I come to think iv it, I guess I'm wrong. Ye can't be a rivolutionist in a slik hat an' a long coat. Riv'iution is wurruk fr th' shirt sleeves. A riv'iution can't be bound be the rivolution is wurruk fr th' shirt sleeves. A riv'iution can't be bound be the rivolution is wurruk fr the shirt was throngly again' th' use iv foorce. Th' name iv dinnymite fills me with abhorrence an' th' explosion iv a firecracker gives me th' jumps. As a rale of' English minteman in a long coat, as between fellow subjicks iv th' shirt the with the proposed to vilence in anny form. We must first wall be given the country of the must first wall be given the country of the proposed to vilence in anny form. We must first wall be given



He smiled a sickly smile.

James Balfour. Divvie th' day. 'Well, thin,' says th' good fellow with th' fine name iv O'Donnell, 'seeln' that I can get no justice fr me beloved country, I will, with th' kind permission by the seels and get no justice fr me beloved country, I will, with th' kind permission by the seeds are no instituted in the seeds are no justice fr me beloved country, I will, with th' kind permission by the seeds improvement. It's speaker an' not angrily but in a sperit by parlyminthry properlety, step across the hall, makin' a ginyfixion to the says. An' he done it. Th' ol' cak hall iv Westminsthre sidom has will now the says. An' he done it. Th' ol' cak hall iv Westminsthre sidom has will now the seed such a scane but manny like it. 'Bollindid' O'Donnell abo,' while it. 'Bollindid' O'Donnell abo,' while the seeds will be seed in the seed in

"I wondher will England iver free Ireland?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"Niver," said Mr. Dooley. "What talk have ye? No wan wants it that way. England will niver free Ireland, but some day, if we make it inthrestin' enough f'r her, she'll have to free England iv Ireland. An' that'll be all right." right."
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